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"DON'T SHOOT! I'LL COME DOWN."

NOTE—Davy Crockett was such a good shot that this story is told of him: A 'coon, seeing Crockett coming through the woods and knowing him to be such a great marksman, cried out, "Don't shoot! I'll come down."

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AMONG OTHER VICTORIES let us not overlook the surrender of the Sagasta cabinet.

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A SPANISH SHOT is of the kind that goes around the world; anyhow it never hits anything.

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AS ADMIRAL DEWEY might remark, the Monroe doctrine must not get in the line of our fire.

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IN HIS THREAT to fire upon a flag of truce we hope that Blanco proposed merely a Blanco cartridge.

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THE GERMANS at Manila apparently had the impression that the existing disturbance was a free fight. They know better now.

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THE SPANISH IDEA of peace is the surrender of our flag and profuse apologies for the crime of whipping the Spanish army and navy.

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IN CONSIDERING terms of peace the Spaniards begin by claiming recognition of the alleged fact that they have whipped the United States.

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SIX MONTHS after the judgment the people of the Ladrones will awaken and inquire anxiously with regard to the completion of the creation.

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THERE IS NOT an admiral or a commodore among the newspaper correspondents, and yet we have won some pretty good naval victories.

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IT WAS real good in the Spaniards at Santiago to surrender; but let us hope that gratitude won't lead us to give them a paid-up insurance-policy apiece.

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THE KANSAS POPULIST who killed a girl because she wouldn't go to singing-school with him couldn't have treated her worse if she had been the United States government its very self.

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"A CONVENTION which was said to be controlled by Quay," says the Rochester *Democrat*, speaking of the Pennsylvania convention which nominated Stone. H'm! We had suspected that.

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CERVERA and his men were given new clothes and full stomachs, and speak effusively of their friends the enemy. It is curious to reflect that there was very little of that courtesy during our civil war.

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NEWS to be valuable, according to the ideas of certain newspaper publishers, must report in detail something which has not happened, but which will happen if something else doesn't happen to prevent.

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THOSE OPPONENTS of territorial expansion who cry out against the bad policy of keeping the countries and things we win must not be too severe on us. Really, we must not return any territory or guns until we have got possession of them.

ANOTHER SPANISH VICTORY.

CAPTAIN TORPEDO—"Colonel, how about our skirmishers?"
COLONEL AMBUSCADO—"All 's well, excellenza. Every man of them is 'holding his ground.'"

JUSTICE.

POSSIBLY the Brooklyn woman who killed her step-daughter will be saved from the electric chair; but it is an atrocious fact that her victim is just as dead as if she had been killed by a man. As there is no sex in crime, ought there to be a recognition of sex in the punishment of it?

SOME DEMOCRATIC IDOLS.

THE STATE CONVENTION of the Democrats of Illinois applauded a speech by John P. Altgeld and passed resolutions indorsing the Chicago platform and praising W. J. Bryan as its peerless leader. If there are any gold Democrats in this country hadn't they better get up and say something?

PRECEDENT.

SAINT PAUL laid down some laws against women which were well enough in his day; but should the church of his day rule the church of this period? Let us think a little in behalf of ourselves with regard to church, war, politics and international complications. Noah built his ark against precedent and popular judgment, and if he hadn't marked out that course for himself he would have joined the wisdom at the bottom of the flood.

PHANTOM FLEETS.

IT IS WELL to have a navy; but of what use is a navy if its officers and men do not know how to handle it? There was a Spanish fleet at Manila and it went to the bottom without inflicting the slightest injury on its enemy. The fleet at Santiago killed one of our men and then blew itself up; and the fleet of Camara is the laughing-stock of the world. The Spaniard ashore is a very good fighter, but if he wants to get into the swim of war he mustn't go near the water.

CAMARA'S FLEET.

IT COST CAMARA two hundred and sixty thousand dollars to enter the Suez canal, and the entrance was purely a bluff. Nobody ever supposed the fleet would make its way to Manila or into any kind of danger. And if Spain can afford such extravagant foolishness she ought to be able to raise a good deal of money by way of indemnification for our losses during this war. However, the fleet is of some value. She ought to save it. We may need it some day.

IMMUNITY FROM INFORMATION.

MRS. MADGE KENDAL says she loathes newspapers; never has one in her house, and has forbidden the reading of them by her husband and servants. Furthermore, she has never shaken hands with any one connected with the press, and she is not going to imperil her hopes of future salvation by doing so now. A violent prejudice like that is not evidence of any kind of wisdom. We should suspect Mrs. Kendal of immunity from newspapers if she hadn't confessed the humiliating fact.

SPAIN AND JAMES MONROE.

GOLDWIN SMITH must not mourn over the vanishment of the Monroe doctrine. It is not dead, but merely sleepeth, owing to emergencies temporarily beyond our control. Its author would not have been strenuous for its entire preservation over the fact that half a million men, women and children were starved to death by a foreign foe in Cuba; and if a rectification to some extent of that misfortune makes it necessary to go abroad, that is a necessity which the Monroe doctrine demands for its own protection. Still, the sleep may be a long one—we must admit that.

THE CONVICT AS A SUBSTITUTE.

THE DOCTRINE of Charles Eliot Norton that we should hire our fighting done for us has found lodgment in the gentle breast of a lady who writes to the New York *Sun*. "Why not open the penitentiaries?" she says. "Why not enlist the convicts and send them to Cuba to bear the brunt of Spain's smokeless ammunition? Why should the best blood of America be shed," etc. The law would forbid this kind of substitute out of fair play to the convict. But, if it might work, why not oblige convicts to do all manner of things that the lazy and unambitious man would fain shirk, including our suffering and dying, our supplication and our praise?

HE GOT THE RUN.

STAR BOARDER (*at supper*)—"We must appeal to you, Mrs. Hashhouse, to decide a bet."

LANDLADY (*graciously*)—"Well, I really don't believe in betting, but what is it?"

STAR BOARDER—"Why, it's like this—Slopay bets that this stuff is coffee; Waybehind bets that it's tea, and I bet that they are both wrong and that it's coffee and tea mixed. Now, which is right?"

HINTS FOR THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF A GREAT MAN.

IN DEFERENCE to the enlightened opinion of the present day, which holds that the interest attaching to a great man is necessarily extended to all his belongings, I venture to offer to the intending biographer the following suggestions for sketches:

A likeness of the great man at the age of two years.

A likeness of his maternal uncle's first wife.

Distant view of the school he attended in his tenth year.

Gable-end of house he once occupied.

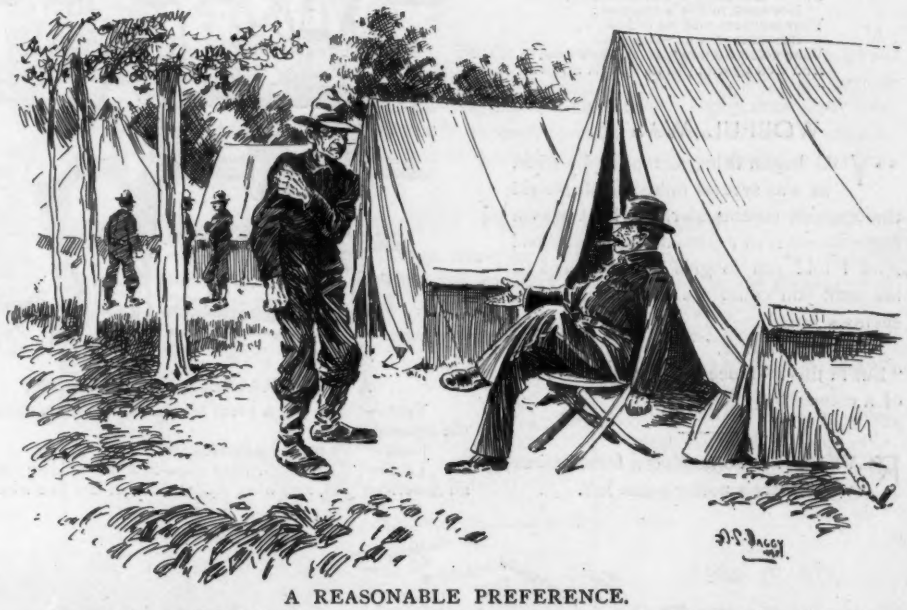
Profile view of man who serves him with milk.

Corner of kitchen, with shelf holding teapot and sugar-bowl.

View of bedroom, showing toilet-table to the right; also his best boots, his dress hat, his spectacles, and his toothbrush.

If he happens to be still living it will of course be impossible, just yet, to furnish sketches of his coffin and his tombstone, but so soon as it can be done I shall be happy to gratify an intelligent curiosity with regard to these last particulars also.

H. E. BELIN.



A REASONABLE PREFERENCE.

PRIVATE (*somewhat pitifully*)—"Captain, would you just as leave transfer me from the infantry corps to the cavalry?"

CAPTAIN (*sternly*)—"Do you know you are liable to be kicked to death by the horses in a cavalry charge?"

PRIVATE—"Yes, captain, but I'm dead sure of being kicked to death by those infernal musket charges. The kick I have coming is the kick that comes to me, captain."

DOUBTLESS A GRADUATE.

WEARY WILLIE—"Wonder where Slouchy Slocum ever got dat Harvard college diploma dat he carries around in his pocket? Do yer t'ink he stole it?"

SANDY SAUNDERS—"W'y, no; from de vacuity uv his conversation I t'ink he must hev graduated from Harvard an' got it natural. He ain't bright enough ter get it any other way."

WAR is a dreadful form of the habit some men have of painting things red.

Photo. by Chickering.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

VIRGINIA HARNED IN "'CHANGE ALLEY."

Put by that grim and ancient gun,
Nor stalk in boy's disguise:
Your menaces may be in fun,
But danger 's in your eyes.
Your voice is known as *Trilby's* own,
And e'en by thought its spell is thrown.

WOEFUL WASTE.

"YOU began firing at the enemy when he was several miles distant," said the Spanish commander. "That was a frightful waste of ammunition. Caramba! And I told you to give no command to fire until you could see the whites of the enemy's eyes."

"That is true," replied the officer. "But in this instance the enemy consisted of a colored regiment."

REVENGE is something a fellow takes when there's nothing else left.

A QUEER KIND.

"TO PROVE the pudding, eat it up,"
Seems not the proper view;
For though the Spaniards eat their words
It far from proves them true.

DROPPING THE PRECEPT.

Primby—"Isn't it shocking how some girls act on the street? There's one making eyes at us now, for example."

Jimby—"Yes, an example; I—er—I believe, old man, I'll follow it."

A TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY.

Upson—"I hear Dr. Smythe was arrested for high treason?"

Downes—"You don't say! Who accused him?"

Upson—"One of his patients, for applying a Spanish blister."

A DEMORALIZING COALITION.

TOM—"I've got a great scheme for the demoralization of the Spanish army."

JACK—"It must be interesting."

TOM—"It is. I'll have each Spanish soldier married to an American girl, and have the mothers-in-law live with them."

TRANSFERRING HIS MINING OPERATIONS.

JOE—"Hello, Mike! where are ye goin'?"

MIKE—"Oh, down ter Santiago harbor ter work the mines."

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

(*Gladys, aged four.*)

OH, PLEASE, when I get old enough,
Send me, across the sea,
A real true living gold-crowned king—
Who wants to marry me.

My sister 's only got a duke—
A little one, at that—
Don't make my king, please, half so old
Nor ugly, nor so fat. JUDITH SPENCER.

HADN'T BEEN TAUGHT.

Edith (discovering gum oozing from a cherry-tree)—"I should think that a tree that can bear cherries ought to be old enough to use a handkerchief."

AFTER THE GAME.

VICTORIOUS CATCHER (*in a hoarse whisper*)—"I say, cap'n, jess as soon as I kin git away from dese hero-worshipers, an' over behind dat fence, I want yer to do me a favor. I want yer to slip me catcher's-glove down inter de seat uv me base-ball pants. I expect to git licked like thunder w'en I git home. Sech is fame."

NEW COMPLAINT.

"Yes," said Mr. Upnite with a sigh, "I am afraid it is all over with poor old Clayfoot. For the past two years he has simply passed from one sickness to another, growing weaker with every attack, until now he is completely exhausted and at death's door."

"Where is he living now?" asked a doctor who was of the party.

"In Upagannsett, New Jersey. He bought a house and lot out there a couple of years ago on the installment plan, and"——

"Pardon me," interrupted the doctor with some show of interest, "but I think your friend's case belongs to a new class that the medical profession is just becoming familiar with. Did he not furnish his house on the installment plan also?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Upnite wonderingly.

"And if I am not mistaken he also rides a bicycle which he bought on the installment plan."

"Why, yes; but what has that to do with his illness?"

"Everything in the world. Your friend Mr. Clayfoot is a victim of the installment habit. People who are afflicted in that way even go so far as to pay their debt to nature on the installment plan. They usually begin by having some mild ailment, from which they pass to worse and more deadly complaints, until they finally die by installment. In particularly virulent cases they have even been known to join the Roman Catholic church, so that they could progress from purgatory to glory on the installment plan."

LOSING MONEY.

COHEN—"Dose beebles ad Vashington don'd know noddings."
LEVY—"Vhad's der madder vid 'em?"
COHEN—"Shoost loog ad 'em having der ships fire egspensive ammunition ad forts! Vhy didn't dey make 'em keep on taking brizes?"

1. "Vhile I go ouit, Shonny, you fix dem sausages in der vinder."

2. "Oh, here's where I get even with the boss."

A PARADISE.

SOUBRETTE—"Is there good bathing here?"
SUMMER-HOTEL CLERK—"The very best—six miles of plank-walk and no police regulations."

AND AT THE TOP FOR A HAYSTACK.

Uncle Eben—"He, he, he! Things must be funny in China. Jest been readin' a piece 'bout the place. It says they live jest opposite from us, down on the under side of the earth."

Aunt Samantha—"Yes; but why should that make it a queer place?"

Uncle Eben—"Why, great cornstalks! think of it. They'd have ter begin at the bottom in diggin' a well down there."

THIS IS SO.

SPAIN 's right to fight,
though hope is gone,
That fact we can elicit;
For if the Spaniards aimed at peace
They would be sure to miss it.

SO THEY DO.

"THE flag-pole market has been made quite active by the war," remarked Mr. Cawker.

"The poles come high too," replied Mr. Cumso, who had bought one.

A WOMAN'S letter with the usual lengthy postscript is like the youngster's definition of a snake—"nuthin', with a tail to it."

3. "Mein cracious! vot has dot poy did?"

DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

"John," said Mrs. Brown to her husband as he was about to start down town, "I want you to stop in at Nickle and Whooper's on your way and buy me six yards of ribbon like this sample. Be sure to get exactly the same shade, for those shop-girls are so lazy and indifferent that they will give you the first thing that comes to hand if you don't watch them closely, and then they are never willing to rectify their mistakes. Besides, I must have the ribbon this evening, for I want to use it the first thing to-morrow. Now don't send that stupid office-boy of yours to get it; he would be sure to blunder. You need not tell me you haven't time, either. It won't take you a minute to run in there, and you won't have to hunt all over the place looking for the ribbon-counter, for I ll tell you exactly where it is."

"Oh, I know where it is," interrupted John. "That's where that pretty little brunette is. I can find the place all right—don't worry about that. And I won't forget it, either. Six yards, did you say?"

"John," said Mrs. Brown in freezing accents, "you need not trouble yourself. I don't believe you would be able to match the ribbon. Besides, I want to see that pretty shop-girl, so I think I will attend to the matter myself."

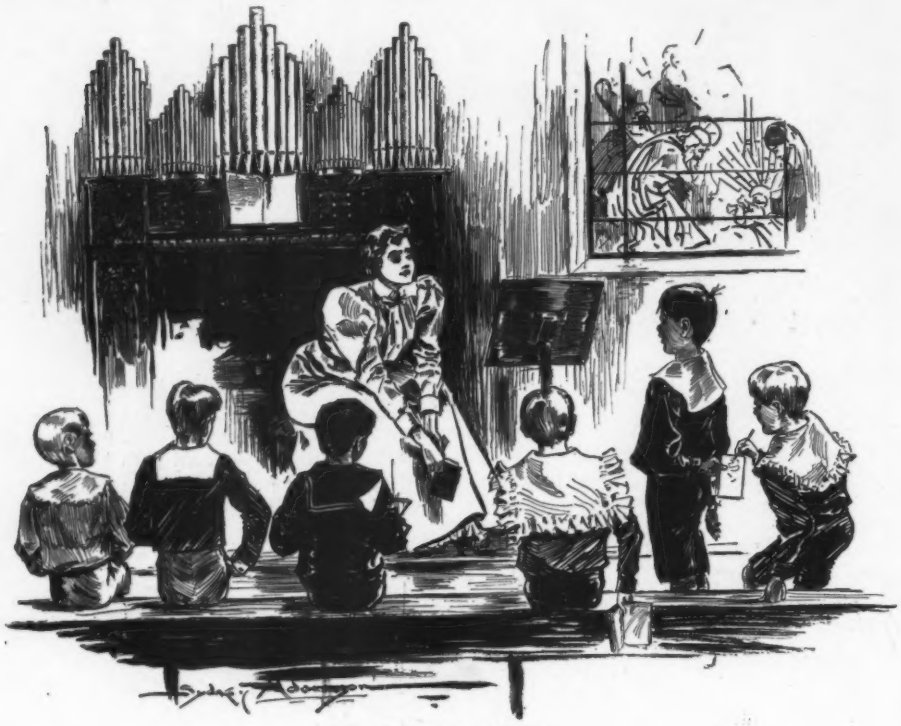
WELL NAMED.

LULU—"Dobson has been neglecting his business and losing money ever since he bought that villa in Lonesomehurst."

PENNDELF—"Yes; he calls it his suburban handicap."

"Talk about diplomacy," said John to himself as he closed the front door; "I guess she won't ask me to match ribbons again in a hurry."

ISAAC ANDERSON.



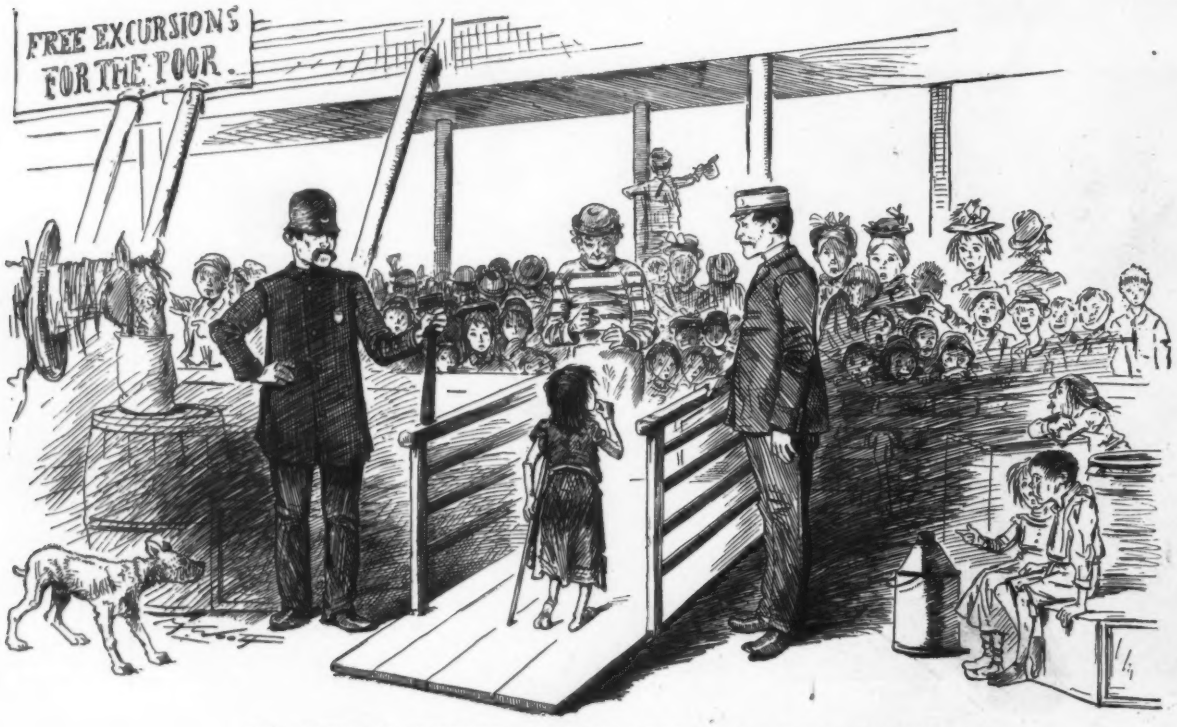
IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

TEACHER—"Who was Ananias?"

BRIGHT BOY—"Some Spaniard, I guess."

PERFECTLY SAFE.

NAY, Boston; fear no Spanish fleet—
They do not have the means.
And we have proved conclusively
That Spaniards don't know beans.



AN ANXIOUS MOMENT AT THE "FRESH-AIR" EXCURSION.

"Please, sir, I's lost me ticket."

A FEW NOTES OF THE GAME.

INGER is the noise made by the home team; when made by the visiting nine it is rowdyism.

Winning in a walk is by numerous runs.

The short-stop is selected for his long head.

A bat in the hand is worth a dozen in a saloon.

Virtue is the umpire's only reward, and as a rule he misses that.

The trouble with pitchers is in going to the bad oftener than to the well.

Home runs are like the visits of poor relatives—they rarely happen when wanted.

Policemen are not on the grounds in such large numbers to run in the base-stealers, but to guard the diamond.

The difference between a player and a magnate is that the player plays the game for his salary, while the magnate plays the player for the box-office.

HIS FUNERAL.

EMPLOYER—"I hear you were at the ball-game yesterday. You told me when you asked to get off that you were going to your brother-in-law's funeral."

CLERK—"Yes, sir. That new pitcher they tried yesterday was my brother-in-law, and they knocked him out of the box in the first inning."

ALL MODERN EQUIPMENTS.

Visitor (at New England seaport town)—"Aren't you afraid some hostile fleet will bombard your town?"

Native—"Not a bit of it. We've got a company of twenty-four home-guards, and they've got a flag-signal code for day-time and a flash-light system for night.'

BUSINESS.

"DON'T I have to sign my name again?" asked the long-nosed volunteer anxiously.

"No, sir," replied the mustering officer. "What else do you think it necessary to sign?"

"The pay-roll, sir."

A PAINFUL MISTAKE.

UNCLE JUBE (*to his wife, who has been bewildered by a breaker*)—"Loosen up on them whiskers, thar, 'Mandy! Gol swan it! whatter ye up tew?"

AUNT 'MANDY—"Hevvinly day, Jubal! I thought I hed holt of th' life-line."

INSPIRED BY HOPE.

"POP."

"Yes?"

"If Cuba gets an independence-day will it be celebrated in the United States too?"

THE LAST STRAW.

Jaggles—"Why isn't it as bad to abolish the army canteen as to cut off the sailor's grog?"

Waggles—"Because that is depriving Jack of his gill."

AT THE HATTER'S.

"Ah! my new hat looks so nice I shall have to get a nice hair-cut to go with it.——

——Oh, gracious! now I'll have to get a new hat."

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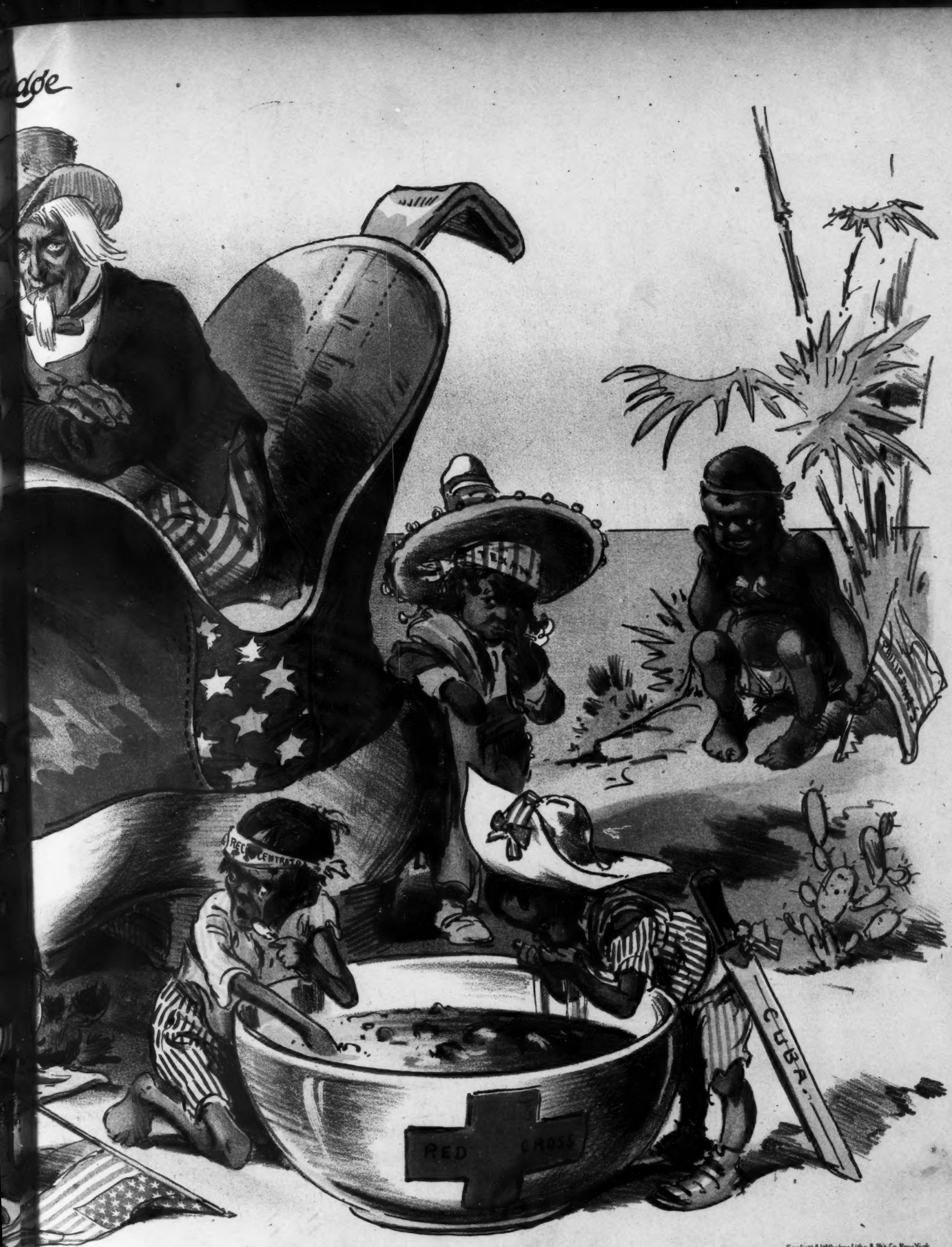
There is an old "Yank
Covered all over with
His family is large and
The result of good wo



ank who lives in a shoe
h m white and blue.
and still growing bigger—
wod in snapping the trigger.

A POET'S SOLILOQUY.

The conductor of the street-cars
More luck than poet finds,
For he always receives a nickel
From those who take his lines.

DECEPTIVE.

"THAT is an extremely small growler of your father's, Miss Maud," remarked the curate playfully, referring to the tiny sky-terrier who had greeted him vociferously. Maud, whose mind was preoccupied, startled him by replying, "It is not really so small as it looks. You have no idea how much it holds."

TALKING WAR

Mrs. Cobwigger—"But Columbus, who discovered America, was a Spaniard."

Cobwigger—"That's no argument. If the Spaniards of today knew as much about this country as Columbus did they wouldn't be so anxious to fight us."

SIGNAL OF DANGER.

"Ringing his bicycle bell(e)."

ELDER FORD'S TWO CANDIDATES.

NOW, I don't want to brag at all; but this is my idee:
It takes a purty scrumptious man to git ahead er me.
I've got a brain for plannin' things, I've got an eye that's peeled,
An' the chap who gits ahead er me hez kep' himself concealed.

I opened up my grocery-store down here two year ago,
An' thought if I should jine the church I'd have a better show;
For this is a religious place, an' I seen very well
The piouser a feller was the more goods he would sell.

So I applied to jine the church, let no time run to waste.
"This is a sollum step," they said, "an' shouldn' be took in haste.
Go home an' pray about this thing. Go pray," says Elder Ford,
"An' talk it over prayerfully an' deeply with the Lord."

I see that they didn' want me then; but this is my idee:
It takes a purty scrumptious man to git ahead er me.
"I'll come an' see ye later, sir," sez I to Elder Ford,
"W'en I've talked it over prayerfully an' deeply with the Lord."

So two weeks later I appeared before the church ag'in
An' asked politely as I could if they would let me in.
"I've talked it over with the Lord," said I, "for many a day."
"An' what, pray tell," asked Elder Ford, "what did the good Lord say?"

"I'm tryin' to git in," sez I, "to the church of Elder Ford,
An' they won't let me in at all. 'Don't worry,' sez the Lord.
'You're not the only one,' sez he, 'they've laid upon the shelf.
I've tried ten years without success to git in there myself.'"

SAM WALTER FOSS.

THE SAME THING.

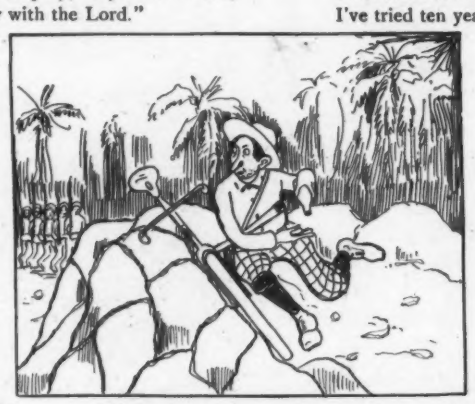
"I DON'T like to ask the girl in front of me to take off her hat," said the eastern man in the Chicago theatre, "but I really can't see over it."

"Oh, go ahead," said his friend.

"But suppose she should refuse me?"

"Then ask her to take off her shoes. That will do just as well."

WOMAN possesses all the virtues until she begins to brag about it.



1. "There come the Spaniards, and I haven't a shot left."

SCARCITY OF HANDOUTS.

Spanish official—"We have very discouraging reports from our army of invasion in the United States."

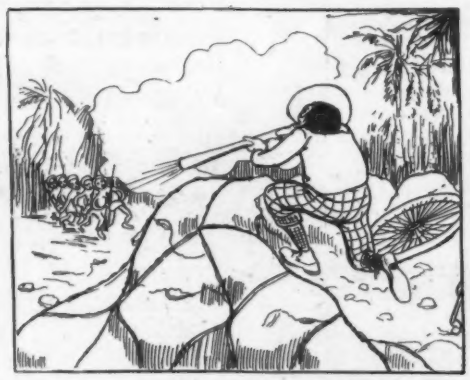
Another official—"Ah, what's the trouble?"

Spanish official—"Why, you see, the army doesn't understand the system of marking gate-posts used in America, and threatens to mutiny if we don't send them provisions."

NEEDED SETTING.

Edith (hearing a boy stutter)—"Mamma, there's a boy talking who has his tongue out of joint."

2. "Ah, I have it! I'll just take the balls out of my wheel and show them a yankee trick."



3. !——!!——!!!

4. "Now for the repair-shop."

HOW HE UTILIZED THE BALL-BEARING WHEEL.

DEWEY AND MANILA.

These verses were written by a Chicago boy sixteen years old.

'Twas on a dewy morning,
In the dewy month of May,
When our hero, Admiral Dewey,
Sailed up Manila bay.

When Dewey saw Manila
He looked upon the grass
And he said, "It looks quite dewy,
But the dew is rising fast."

He steamed into the harbor,
With the Spaniards straight ahead,
And as he passed the fortress
He to the captain said,

"It's a very pleasant morning,
But our ships are rather few.
Well, captain, do we 'do 'em'?"
And the captain said "We do."

As our brave and gallant leader
Looked out upon the bay
He shouted out an order,
And the big guns blazed away.

At that place an hour later,
On that dewy morn in May,
The ships of the Spanish squadron
Were beneath Manila bay.

Then Dewey stopped a moment—
'Twas just the break of day—
And from his noble forehead
He wiped the dew away.

Said the captain with a chuckle,
"Of the squadron we are rid.
Well, Dewey, did we 'do 'em'?"
And Dewey said "We did."

And when the fight was over
The crew began to sing,
"What did Dewey do to them?
He didn't do a thing."

—*George Lewis.*

It is pure foolishness to talk more than a half-hour on any subject, except base-ball.—*Adams Freeman.*

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A woman loves a man's devotion long after she has quit loving the man.—Probably most of the women that encourage their children to belong to Audubon societies think the new sealskin law is an outrage.—When a woman talks terribly about the selfishness of a street-car line it is generally a sign that she once lost a pocket-book or an umbrella on it.—*New York Press.*

First premium and gold medal at the world's fair was taken by *Cook's Imperial Champagne*, extra dry. Bouquet unrivaled.

Oh, the musing poet warbles
Of the frost that's on the vine
And the labors of the huskers
In a style that's very fine;
But you bet he couldn't do it
If he'd ever husked an ear,
For about that much of farming
Makes the romance disappear.

—*Chicago News.*

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At a dollar eighty-five.

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The lady, now, a-layin'
Out yer money an' a-payin'
Fer a willer cage an' bird
When the medder-larks is wingin'
Round you an' the woods a-ringin'
With the beautifullest singin'
That a mortal ever heard.

Sahry 's set, though; so I tell her
He's a purty little feller,
With his wings o' creamy yeller
An' eyes keen as a cat;
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Seems to absolutely glitter.
Guess I'll have to go an' git her
A better cage 'n that.

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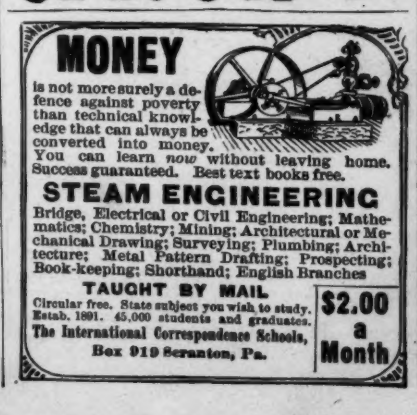

"He," screamed the cross-roads orator, "who puts his hand to the plow must not turn back." "What's he to do when he gits to the end of the furrer?" asked the auditor in blue-green overalls.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Pruyn—"Have you heard that horrible story about old Stiffe being buried alive?" *Dr. Bolus* (hastily)—"Buried alive? Impossible! Why, he was one of my patients."—*Brooklyn Life.*

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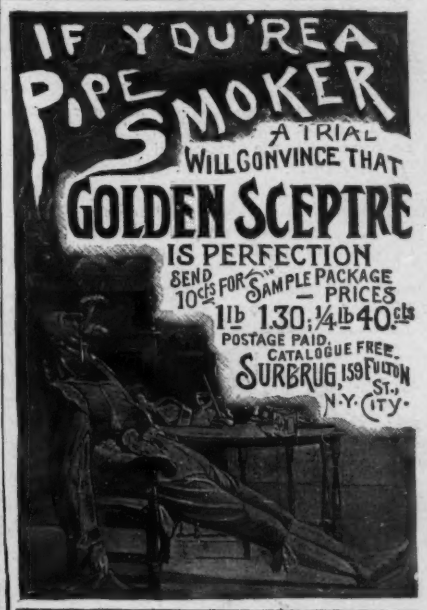
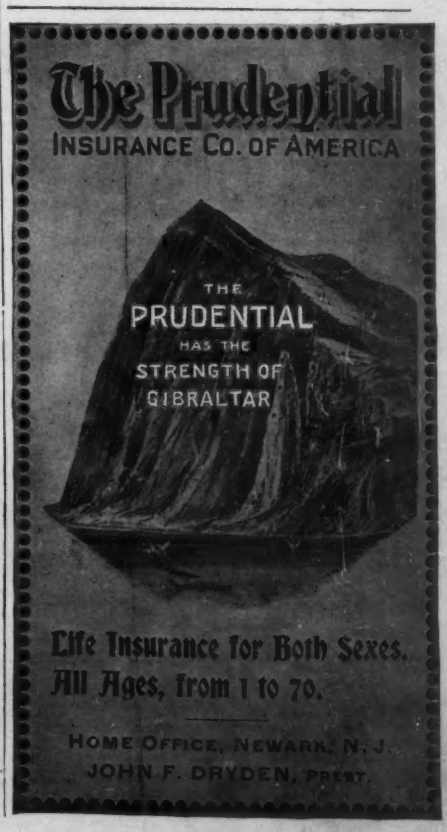
Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us.
'Twould do no good; for, spite of blame,
We'd chase our follies just the same.

—*Chicago Record.*



She—"What do you think about Hawaii, Mr. Hankinson?" *He*—"To tell the truth, Miss Quickstep, I take mighty little interest in it." *She*—"You surprise me. I read all I can find about it. I believe in annexation"—But Mr. Hankinson hastily changed the subject.—*Chicago Tribune.*



In breaking himself of a bad habit a man usually accumulates the bad habit of boasting about it.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

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And there, where the incense of indolence burns
Above the big arm-chair, the pipe and the book,
It seems that life's labors, its devious turns,
But lead, after all, to this still, cozy nook.

The noise of the world babbles distant and soft,
And the cannon's dull rattle, the trumpet's rude blare
Would mellow, should war hurl his banner aloft,
For gentleness only can penetrate there.
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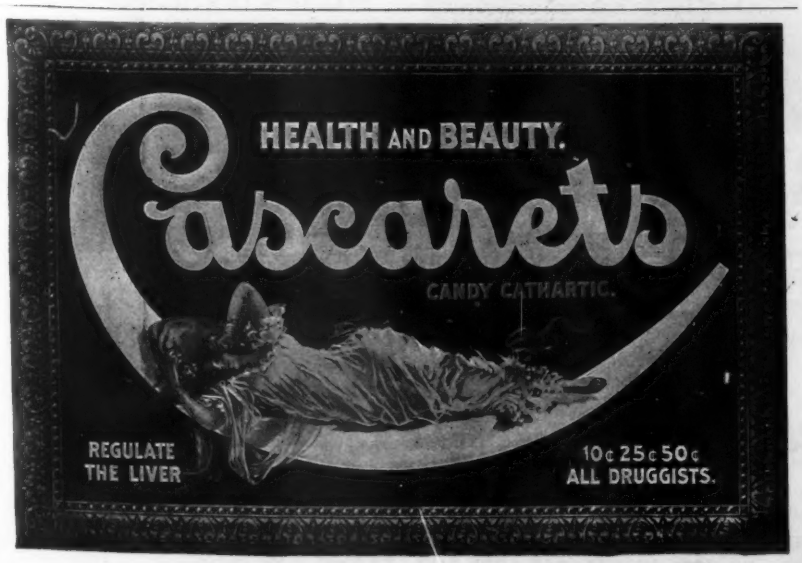

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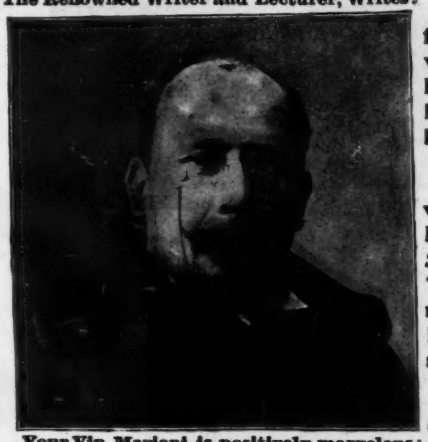

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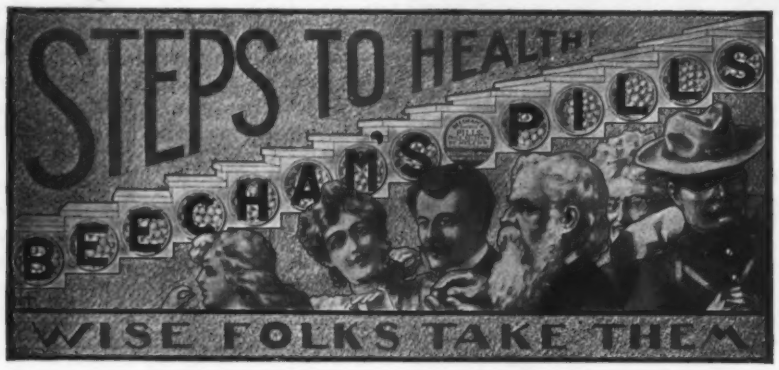

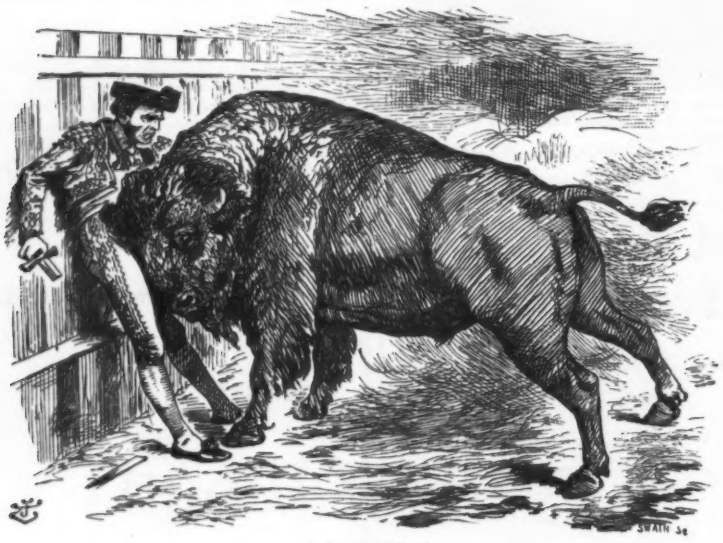

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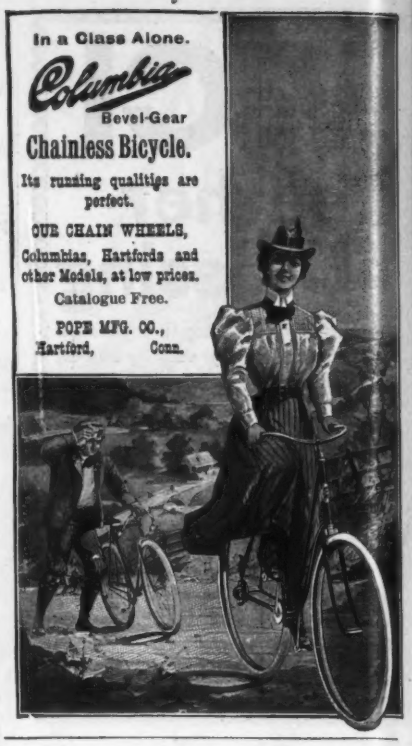

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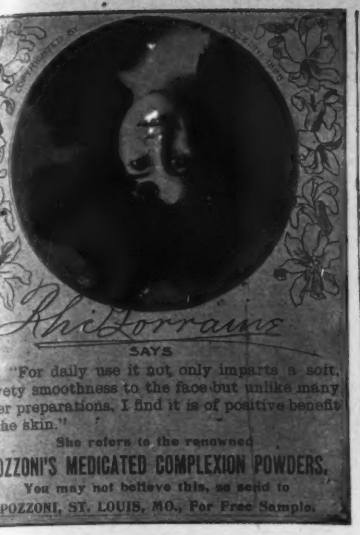

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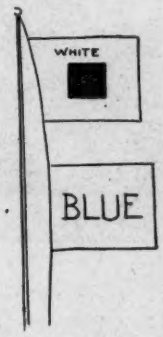

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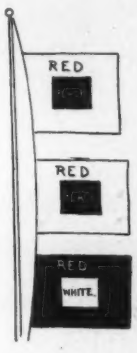

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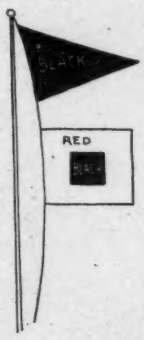

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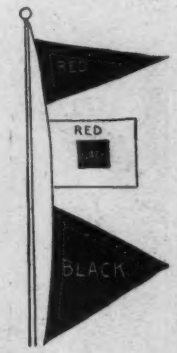

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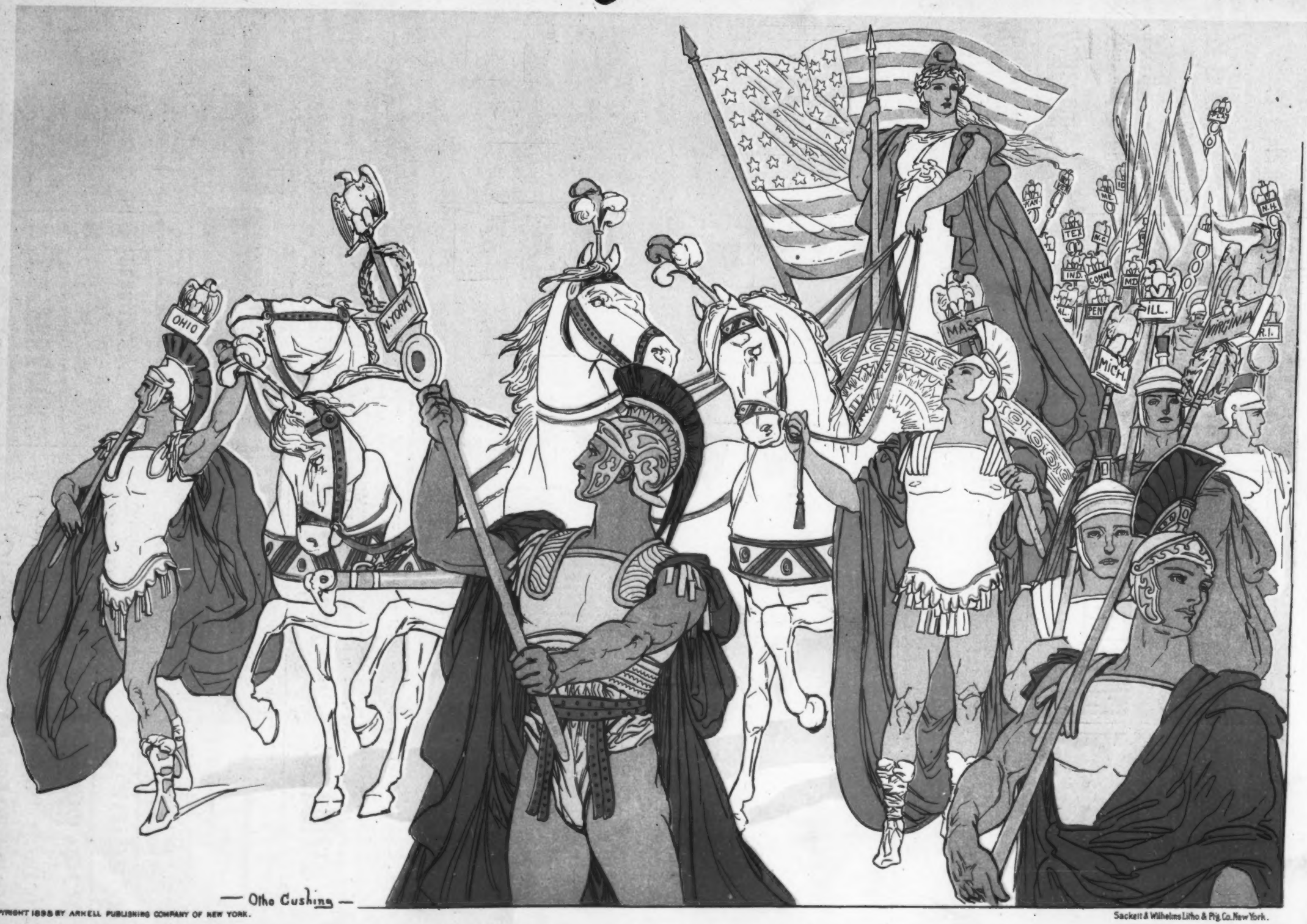

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